

MORNING APPEAL.

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MORNING APPEAL.

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EDMUND JAMES' Tonsorial Parlors

MAIN STREET

Near Chetlain & Golden's, Carson, Nev. d17

UZARK BARBER SHOP.

Newly opened and furnished, next to Ozark Saloon.

HAIR-CUTTING 25c.

S. A. LIGGINS, PROPRIETOR.

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JACOB TOBRINER.

Arlington Block.

CARSON CITY NEV

The largest and most selected stock of Tobacco.

IMPORTED, KEY WEST and DOMESTIC CIGARS.

—ALSO—

Smokers Articles Always on Hand

The trade supplied most Liberal Terms

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Mrs Knowles

201 MILLINERY!

COAT AND EXAMINE

Bonnets, Feathers, Ribbons,

HATS TRIMMINGS, ETC.

I have received a large stock of new goods from San Francisco, especially for the Holidays. I have never been equalled in Carson City in price or quality. MRS. KNOWLES, d10d

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Tea Kettle Whisk in all its purity, and other drinks in proper n.

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The celebrated Mackay's Nurseries of Germantown, Pa., & owned by A. S. Mackay, is now prepared to take orders for either to be delivered at Carson in the Spring of 1890. Orders respectfully solicited. d10d

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The Monarch.

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LOUIS ARONSON.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO

—ALSO—

Pipes, Cutlery and Canes, Etc.

County Building Block.

SEALD PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the Supervising Architect, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C., until 12 o'clock P. M., on the 4th day of April 1890, for a clock in the tower of the U. S. Court House, Post Office, &c., at CARSON CITY, NEVADA. In accordance with the drawing and specification, copies of which may be had on application at this office or the office of the Superintendent. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for \$100.00. The Department will reject all bids received after the time fixed for opening the same; also bids which do not comply with all the requirements of this invitation. March 23d, 1890. Supervising Architect. d10d

"Jim" A Darling Coyote.

I once owned a coyote; that is, I owned a part interest in him. I think it was the finest coyote I ever saw. He was simply a darling. Fight! he'd fight anything, that critter. I once turned him loose on the champion bull dog of Evanston, and I wish you could have seen that dog after the first minute. He looked like a rag-baby. We got Jim, that was his name, near Hilliards. I don't suppose you ever heard about Hilliards. Its on the N.P., not far from Evanston; not a big place, you know—water-tank, flume, and four charcoal kilns. We were rounded up there in '79, with 20,000 sheep, and that coyote used come around camp at night, howling funeral dirges until we made up our minds we wanted him. Well, we got him, but we had a big job on our hands. Four of us started out on horseback with lariats to lasso him. We chased him about fifteen miles, trying for him all the time, but we couldn't get him. Finally he got dead beat, and turned. Then the real circus began. One of the boys hooked him the first time, but that critter chewed the lariat in two in three minutes. He backed up against a sage brush and snapped and snarled like a mad dog. He had a wicked-looking set of teeth, and nobody dared to touch him. Three times we hooked him, and each time he chewed the lariat in two. He was fuller of fight than ever. We had only one good lariat left, and that was Bill Rhyder's. Bill allowed he could fix that coyote. He rode off about 100 feet and got his noose ready. He was mighty handy with a rope, and when I saw his game, I said: "Now Mr. coyote, you're done for." Bill dug his spurs into his broncho, and they came on like a whirlwind. As he rushed past the coyote his lariat shot out in a circle no bigger than a hat. He caught Mr. Coyote square around the neck and jerked him twenty feet. That took the life out of him, and he did not try to chew anything again that day. We got him to camp and chained him to a stake. That night he almost chewed the stake through. After that we fixed him with an iron picket. How Jim used to howl at first! It was simply terrible. We broke him of that, though, by taking him off out of sight and leaving him alone at night. When we moved camp we used to chuck Jim into a sack and tie it up around him, just letting his head stick out. Then we'd dump him into the provision wagon. We kept Jim for a year and he got so attached to us that I believe he wouldn't have run away if we had unchained him, but we never gave him the chance. The next summer we struck Green River. If you've ever been there you will remember that right in front of the railroad restaurant at the station there is a large cage. It is full of prairie-dogs, rabbits, and other small animals. The proprietor of the restaurant wanted Jim for his menagerie, and talking the thing over we decided to sell him for \$10. So Jim went into the menagerie. The next morning we went down to see him. His new owner was distracted. All that was left of that menagerie was Jim. He had chewed the whole thing up. The floor of the big cage was covered with fur, bones, and skin, while Jim sat in one corner, his eyes bloodshot and restless and his long white teeth gleaming white. He snapped at every one that came near him and looked just as he did the day he backed up against the sage-brush. The man gave us another \$10 to take him away, but that night spoiled Jim. He was never contented with bacon after that, and he got to be a great nuisance. We unchained him hoping he would strike out for himself, but he used to hang around camp

howling all night long. We chased him off with stones, fired our six-shooters and did every thing we could to frighten him away, but it was no use. Finally we took pity on him and let him alone, but he began to droop. Civilized life was too much for him, and he died two months after his night in the menagerie.

A MAN EATING TIGRESS.

A correspondent writing from India says: The notorious Jousnar man-eating tigress has at last been killed by a young forest officer. This tigress has been the scourge of the neighborhood of Chakrata for the last ten years and her victims have been innumerable. On one occasion she seized one out of a number of foresters who were sleeping together in a hut, carried him off, and deliberately made him over to her cubs to play with, while she protected their innocent gambols from being disturbed. His companions were eventually forced to take refuge in a tree from her savage attacks. Here they witnessed the following ghastly tragedy. The tigress went back and stood over the prostrate form of her victim and purred in a cat-like and self-complacent way to her cubs, who were romping and rolling over the apparently lifeless body. She then lay down a few yards off, and with blinking eyes watched the gambols of her young progeny. In a few moments the man sat up and tried to beat the young brutes off. They were too young to hold him down, so he made a desperate attempt to shake himself free, and started off at a run; but before he had gone twenty yards the tigress bounded out and brought him back to her cubs. Once more the doomed wretch had to defend himself from their playful attacks. He made several attempts to regain his freedom, but was seized by the old tigress and brought back each time before he had gone many yards. His groans and cries for help were heartrending; but the men on the tree were paralyzed by fear, and quite unable to move. At last the tigress herself joined in the gambols of her cubs, and the wretched man was thrown about and tossed over her head exactly as many of us have seen our domestic cat throw rats and mice about before beginning to feed on them. The man's efforts at escape grew feebler. For the last time they saw him try to get away on his hands and knees toward a large fir tree, with the cubs clinging to his limbs. This final attempt was as futile as the rest. The tigress brought him back once again and then held him down under her forepaws, and deliberately began her living meal before their eyes. It was this formidable beast that the young Cooper's Hill officer and a student attacked on foot. They were working up her trail, fifteen yards apart, when suddenly Mr. Osmaston heard his younger companion groan and turning round, saw him borne to the ground by the tigress. Mr. Osmaston fortunately succeeded in shooting her through the spine, and a second ball stopped her in mid-spring. Meantime his companion rolled over the hill, and was discovered insensible a few feet away. He is terribly mauled, but strong hopes of his recovery are entertained.

PROPOSALS INVITED!

Bids for leasing the grounds and track of the Ormsby County Agricultural Association will be received by the committee, consisting of J. D. Kersey, P. J. McCullough and D. C. Circe For particulars inquire of J. D. TOPKEYSON, Sec. tary.

That hacking cough can be so quickly by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it.

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Also private houses to rent, furnished and unfurnished, connected with the hotel, and under the same management.

BACK OF SWANSON'S SALOON.

Fast and stylish ton hours furnished at any hour of the day or night.

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Also private houses to rent, furnished and unfurnished, connected with the hotel, and under the same management.

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